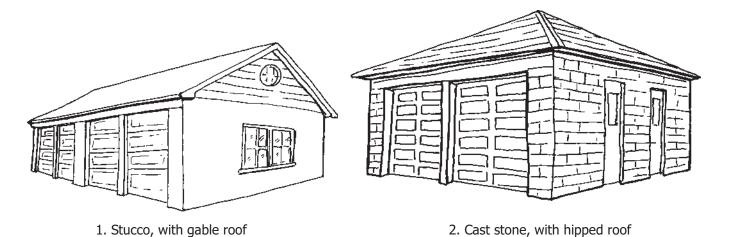
GARAGE DESIGN GUIDELINES

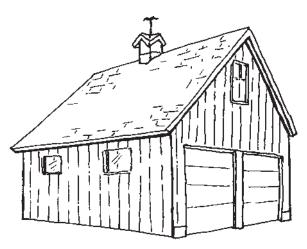
RESIDENTIAL GARAGES AND SECONDARY STRUCTURES

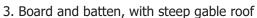
Secondary structures should express their primarily utilitarian function. Garages in particular should be simple structures, but of good quality materials. Buildings intended for residential or office use may be more elaborate. The design and siting of secondary structures must relate both to the primary structure, as well as to adjacent secondary structures. Secondary structures within Louisville's residential preservation districts should reflect the variety and "custom" appearance of the primary structures. It is worth noting that carriage houses often shared many design features with their associated primary structure; a significant number have also been converted to living quarters. The table below provides guidelines for siting, materials selection, and design of secondary structures.

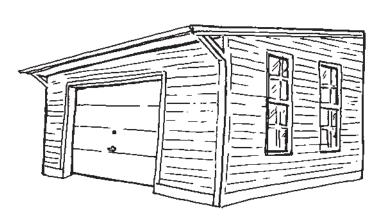
Design Element	Building Feature	Approved	Not Approved
Location		 Rear-yard location Align with adjacent secondary structures Use to define and enclose rear yard Minimize paving 	
Materials	Walls	 Horizontal wood siding (3" or 4" exposure) Board and batten siding Brick Stucco, over frame or concrete block Cast-stone, molded concrete block Aluminum and Vinyl Siding (3" or 4" Exposure) 	 Painted concrete block Unpainted concrete block T-111 plywood
	Roof	 Asphalt, fiberglass, wood, vinyl, or slate shingles Metal roofing Half-Round or Ogee Gutters Approved Gable-End Ornament 	Membrane roofing on sloped roofs
Building Forms	Main Block	 Simple, rectangular, prismatic volumes Ell-shaped buildings Slightly-projecting bays Cantilevered, second floors 	Overly-elaborate volumes
	Roof	 Simple gable roofs (6-in-12 minimum slope) Hipped, shed, and flat roofs with parapets Intersecting gables Overhanging eaves Half-round gutters 	 Low-pitched gable roofs (less than 6-in-12 slope) Flush eaves No gutters
Openings	Doors	 Single-car openings Surface-area of door broken up by articulated panels or stiles and rails to reduce scale 	 Double- and triple- doors Flush garage doors (they accentuate the large size of the openings)
	Windows	 Use window openings to break up wall surface Security grills installed on the inside face of the window 	

Garage Prototypes—Some Old and Some New A Range of Designs Using Various Combinations of Appropriate Forms and Materials





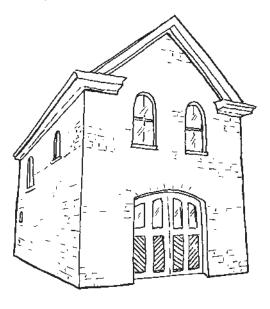




4. Clapboard, with shed roof



5. Brick, with complex roof



6. Brick, with front gable roof